

SPEECH TOO STRONG FOR THE HOUSE

Congressman Willett of New York Halted By a Point of Order.

MADE A BITING ATTACK UPON THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE

Fiery Invective and Strong Epithets Freely Strewn Through His Address Until Interruption Came—Compares Heroes and Reviews Ananias Club—Sense of Humor the Safeguard of the Country—Was Villifying the President Says Objector.

(Special from United Press.)

Washington, Jan. 18.—The House this afternoon, by a vote of 126 to 58, took Representative Willett off his feet on a point of order that he was villifying the President of the United States and refused to allow him to proceed.

Willett had given out in advance copies of his speech for publication in the press. All that portion following his reference to Admiral Schley where he was interrupted was cut off by the action of the House. Early during the course of Mr. Willett's speech it was apparent that some members of the House were opposed to the tone of his remarks upholding the President.

Finally a particularly strong remark made the point of order that Mr. Willett's remarks were out of order. "He is reading a lot of lies to the House," said Mr. Hughes, "which the House does not care to hear. He is unnecessarily violating the privileges." Representative Butler, of Pennsylvania, who was in the chair, ruled that Willett was in order. Later Representative Gardner, (Republican, Massachusetts), moved that the House be adjourned. The motion was carried by a vote of 126 to 58.

Washington, Jan. 18.—In a speech marked by fiery invective and strong epithets, Representative Willett, (Democrat, New York), attacked President Roosevelt in the House today. His theme was "The Passing of Roosevelt," though he was not named in the speech.

Among his more picturesque presentations of the Chief Magistrate were:

"Garroyle, tyrant, pigmy descendant of Dutch and Irish, a half-breed, fountain of billingsgate, imitation of a king, a bogus hero."

"We strong-browed and keen-flung American," said Willett, "beginning are a people, patient to the point of pestilence, negligent to the point of nausea, self-confident to the very border of slavery and servitude, from peace, nausea and misery alike, only by a universal sense of humor."

"To such a people, it must be confessed, a Chief Magistrate who has himself no sense of humor, like a horse-tender over the hayfield of American activities; stirring up every drying blade of once green grass, to let it fall drier than before; quarrelling one day with the part-whole-in-the-middle reformers and then with the Socialists, then with the great industrial corporations, wrestling in agony of spirit with Nathan Webster and our glorious English tongue; taking a fall out of nature fakers; exhorting our people to dogmatize, to suicide—cannot be an unimpaired nuisance."

"He plays the Titan, to be sure, but he is a tyrant who fears the carnival of the people. He sees things that a bad small, fresh breeze of capitol hill do not let the odor linger. He tries our patience but he is always good—to laugh at. Thank Heaven for the Titan, that makes us laugh about them we might easily become raw, untamed Anglo-Saxons, making much of mangled charts, bellowing about a bill of rights or a freedom to fight."

"The beginnings of the mammoth jocularities which have driven dull care away for more than seven years, the imposing garb, grinning above the entrance of national temple of peace and power, have a humor all their own."

"A cowboy in his youth, he has never altogether grown out of that. An unimaginable assemblyman, with preposterous notions in his early manhood. A candidate for mayor of New York, running third, to Henry George's second; a police commissioner, scaring the members of the board of police by Post, a man whom Arthur had delighted to honor and whose character was to his own—well, as Hyperion to a Satyr."

"An assistant secretary of the navy, knifing his high-minded chief in the back. A warrior alone in Cuba, saved at San Juan Hill by black soldiers."

"Candidate for Governor of New York, victorious by a mere fluke when the false halo of San Juan Hill was above his head. A nominee for Vice-President against his will. The beneficiary of assassination and last and crowning piece of luck, the nominee for President when all the aggressive elements of the opposition wanted to see their own candidate defeated."

"Jocularities has got a laugh with every appearance; the garroyle has been funny from the hour it left its native quarry."

"He boasts of Irish blood," Willett continued, "but no historic Irishman would have treated an ally as he treated Mr. Harrison. No Irish gentleman would fly into a passion or lash the horse of a timid young girl whose only offense is inadvertently passing the royal party in a public highway."

"Hear what this fountain of billingsgate has said of his predecessors in that high office."

"In his various writings he points out the errors of George Washington. In the life of Morris he alludes to the 'utter weakness and folly of Thomas Jefferson's notions in the matter of his incompetence to defend the nation and his success.' He declares that James Monroe was 'as great a figure as his predecessor' Andrew Jackson, he calls 'ignorant and headstrong' Mar-

(Continued on Second Page.)

FATHER OF SEVEN WRITES; "COWARD" THEN KILLS SELF

Eight-Year-Old Daughter Finds Father in Pool of Blood, Life Nearly Extinct.

KISSED CHILDREN GOOD BYE AFTER WIFE LEFT HOUSE

Mental Impairment Due to Mania That Enemies Were Pursuing Him—Wife Absent He Seeks Privacy of Room to do Deed.

Imagining that he was being hounded by unseen and unknown enemies, August Spittler, employed at the wire mills of Gilbert & Bennett in Georgetown, cut his throat in his home Saturday afternoon while his wife was marketing. The suicide lived on Goodsell Hill, near the town of Weston. For some weeks he had been acting strangely. His wife noticed this and when she spoke to him about it, he said that he had his own troubles and when asked what kind of troubles were bothering him he was wont to reply that enemies were making life unbearable for him. His wife tried to knock the nonsense out of his head but she did not succeed.

She told him that he was foolish to harbor such notions and that instead of thinking about things that did not exist he should be concerned with the care of his family. He was the father of seven children, the oldest of whom is just turned 8 years.

But Spittler went on acting queerly. His wife talked to get food for the family. He talked to her and she told her that he would probably grow out of the mood if she would humor him a little. She tried in every way to quiet his mind and restore it to its normal state but she never quite succeeded.

Saturday afternoon she left home to go to the market. He got food for the Sunday dinner. Her husband was at home and she left him apparently in a cheery mood. He was playing with the children part of the afternoon although there were moments when his mind seemed gloomy.

His wife had scarcely disappeared from view before a strange impulse seized him. He took a pen and paper he wrote with pencil, words, and addressed the note to his wife. In it he said that he was about to kill himself, that he was tired of living and yet he could not stop as enemies were at work trying to get rid of him. He kissed each of the seven children. Going to the room he closed the door and a few moments later his eldest child, a daughter, heard a noise which she described "like someone falling." She called to her father. There was no answer. She went up stairs and opened the door of his room. Calling papa while there on the floor in a pool of blood lay the victim. A pocket knife which he evidently used first spotted also was his razor which he used probably to make sure of the job. He was in the throes of death when his wife came in. She looked into the room. Her cries brought help and when medical aid arrived he was dead. Spittler is said to not have been a drinker and his wife can ascribe no reason for his suicide except that he possessed of the notions that worried him.

Seven little ones live after him the youngest being an infant in arms.

CHIEF MOONEY ASKS POLICE TO INVESTIGATE

Believes East Side Fire Was of Incendiary Origin.

A fire believed to be of incendiary origin in the bottling works of J. and M. Bonstein, 372 Burroughs street, died down yesterday morning. The property is owned by Louis Ulmer, who formerly conducted a bottling business there. When the alarm was sounded there was a sheet storm in progress and the thermometer registered below freezing. Before it was discovered the fire, which started in the stable adjoining the bottling works, had broken through the roof of the barn. Rev. Father Baran, pastor of St. Michael's Polish Catholic church who resides in Sterling street, a short distance from the bottling establishment discovered the fire as he was awake with an aching tooth.

The firemen got out a horse which was stable in the barn and kept the fire away from the bottling works. Every so that the loss is confined almost wholly to the barn and its contents. One of the members of the Bonstein firm appeared after the fire had been put out for nearly an hour and said he had slept through the excitement although he occupied a house a few feet from the barn. He said he was discharged a man who slept in the barn at 8 o'clock on Saturday night. He did not know how much insurance he had on the place, but he thought he had about \$10,000.

Chief Mooney believes the information he has at hand relative to the fire will bear investigation and this morning he laid the case before the detective bureau.

POLICE BATTLE WITH BLACK HAND

Two Are Killed and Nine Are Captured at Washington, Pa.

Washington, Pa., Jan. 18.—The State police engaged in a desperate battle with Black Handers this morning at a place where a wealthy woman is supposed to have left a package containing \$2,000 as a result of a threat. Two of the Black Handers were fatally shot and nine were captured. Bloodhounds are trailing those who escaped.

NEWSPAPER MEN BEFORE GRAND JURY

Now Hinted that Panama Charges May Spoil President's African Trip.

HE MAY BE CALLED AS A WITNESS IN PANAMA CANAL CASE

Will Be a Private Citizen After March 4 and Must Testify If Subpoenaed—Charles P. Taft and Douglas Robinson Called to Tell What They Know.

(Special from United Press.)

Washington, Jan. 18.—While the Grand Jury of the District of Columbia is investigating whether criminal prosecution for libel against the New York World shall grow out of the publication of charges in connection with the purchase of the Panama Canal, President Roosevelt is wondering whether he has not started a spark that will blow his African hunting trip into smithereens.

It is hinted to-day that in the event of indictments being returned Theodore Roosevelt, as a private citizen after March 4, would be summoned as a witness. Services could be had upon the President's moment he leaves the White House and he could not escape testifying.

The Grand Jury began its investigation this morning with the board of the Washington Bureau of the New York World at the time of the publication in question, was called.

Both Charles P. Taft and Douglas Robinson, the principals in the World accusations, arrived here to-day under subpoena to go before the Grand Jury. Both called first at the White House and conferred with the President.

Following their conference with the President, Charles P. Taft stated that he would appear before the District Grand Jury to-morrow afternoon. Mr. Taft stated that the summons was a surprise to him. He expects to make the trip in a few days. His testimony, it is presumed, can only follow out the statements made by the President's message that there was nothing whatever irregular in the transfer or acquisition of the Panama Canal and that, like Messrs. Cromwell, Robinson and others, he knows nothing of any illegal acts in the premises.

Mr. Matthews, who testified this morning, was formerly private secretary to Vice-President Fairbanks. He is not known to have had any connection with the publication of the series of Panama articles which were re-published in the Indianapolis News in which paper the vice-President is supposed to have been present.

District Attorney Baker and his associates to-day maintained an air of reserve when asked concerning the case.

NEW ALTAR FOR ST. AUGUSTINE'S FROM UNKNOWN

Magnificent Gift Which Will Add Greatly to the Beauty of the Church.

Some weeks ago Rev. Charles J. McElroy, pastor of St. Augustine's church, congratulated his parishioners on the splendid show they had made during the year 1908 and at the same time outlined plans for this year for the further beautification of the church. He particularly hoped that the substitution of a new altar for the present wooden altar to the Blessed Virgin would be realized this year.

In referring to his previous announcements at a mass meeting yesterday Father McElroy added that he had an exceedingly pleasant one to make for the day in relation to the subject, stating that he had been presented with a magnificent gift from an unknown donor, one of the parishioners had come forward and volunteered to pay the entire cost of the erection of the marble altar referred to. The extent of the gift may be realized from the expense which will be from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

The name of the donor has been withheld, causing a great deal of speculation among the members of the congregation as to the identity of the giver. It is probable that the name will never be known outside of the giver and the pastor.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. FRANK GILLOCK

Heart Disease Stated Cause of Dissolution.

Yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock Mrs. Frank Gillock of 33 High street informed her family that she was feeling tired and went upstairs to rest. About a half hour later her daughter, Lucy, had occasion to go to the upper apartments and was horrified to find her mother dead. Mrs. Gillock had always enjoyed good health and up to the fatal attack it was not thought she was suffering from any ailment. Medical Examiner Downs was called and upon viewing the remains found death due to heart trouble. The deceased is the widow of the late Frank Gillock, and is survived by two daughters, Lucy and Mrs. William James, five sons, James, William, John, Joseph and Frank, and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Mickman, Mrs. Margaret Haux of this city, and Mrs. Catherine Schilman of New York city.

HATTERS' UNION IS PREPARING STATEMENT

Answer to the Charge That Unions Broke Agreement with Guyer Co.

Three-fourths of the Hat Shops Are Idle and 25,000 Hatters Are Out of Work—Price of Hats May Go Up.

New York, Jan. 18.—The possibility of an early settlement of the hatters' strike depends on the statement expected to-day from the United Hatters of North America in reply to charge of the National Hat Manufacturers' Association that the hatters had broken two agreements in the Guyer controversy in refusing the Guyer company the union label and in calling out their men without arbitrating difficulties.

The situation is at a standstill. More than 75 per cent. of the hat manufacturers in this country and 25,000 hatters are involved in the strike. The factories affected are lying idle.

A raise in the price of hats is expected shortly unless the strike is amicably settled. The National Board of the Washington Bureau of the New York World at the time of the publication in question, was called.

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JOHNSON WAS TOO QUICK FOR O'NEILL

Got Away With a Roll of \$6 and Also With the Overcoat His Victim Dropped to Fight Him.

Oscar Johnson, colored, of 238 North Washington avenue, was bound over to the Superior court this morning by Judge Pullman under a bond of \$500, charged with the theft of a roll of \$6 and an overcoat from the person of Joseph O'Neill on Middle street, near the corner of Wall and walked away with the money and overcoat. O'Neill was on his way home after having been well fed and wine during the evening. He was not particularly about having Johnson for company but he knew the gentleman he did not object. When the pair reached Gold street Johnson by a quick movement got his hands into O'Neill's pocket and abstracted his roll which contained about \$6. O'Neill objected and pulled off his overcoat in order to wreak summary vengeance on the black man. Johnson forestalled any such denouement, for he grabbed the overcoat and disappeared. O'Neill chased Johnson across the Congress street bridge, crying "Stop thief."

Patrolman Gregory and Ryan took up the chase and caught Johnson on Knowlton street. Johnson is well known to the police as an expert at getting away without robbing. He found Seaside park a source of refuge for some time until stopped by the police. It was his habit to sneak up on love lorn couples who visited the park late at night and levy blackmail or steal some of their belongings, relying on their desire to avoid notoriety to escape punishment.

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.)

11 A. M.—The speculative interests generally both on the floor and outside the exchange were quiet at the opening, causing some slight decline, but as the hour progressed what appeared to be competitive buying of New York Central gave a strong tone to the general market.

Noon.—There were some large transactions during the forenoon among them the purchase of 20,000 shares of Steel Company. The trading element was generally bearish and sold stocks after the advance in the first hour, causing a moderate reaction in last half of the forenoon.

Governor Offers \$1,000 REWARD.

Hartford, Jan. 18.—Governor Lilley this afternoon authorized a standing reward of \$1,000 for the detection and conviction of the murderer or murderers of Samuel Rodinsky, who was shot down on his doorstep early one morning about a month ago as he was returning home from his saloon.

MAYOR ALL READY FOR HARBOR GRAB

Gets Signatures of Majority of Harbor Committee for Railroad Line.

BERTILSON, FEYERER AND TAGE SIGN GIFT TO RAILROAD

Aldermen Mahoney and Cassidy Oppose Majority Without Avail, Pleading in Vain for the Honor and the Dignity of the City—No Attempt Made to Protect Bridgeport Even in Making Sure That the Channel Beneath the Naugatuck Dock Will Be Cleared of Flats.

Unless present plans miscarry an attempt will be made to-night to put the harbor grab through the common council. The ten acres of flats demanded by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad will be turned over to the railroad and the size of Bridgeport harbor will forever be reduced. The flats given to the railroad will be filled in, and the ground thus created will become a portion of the freight yards of the company.

The job will not be accomplished without protest. It is regarded, as exceedingly doubtful, this morning, if the mayor has votes enough to put the grab through.

The report, which will give the grab effect, if it is adopted, was signed at the meeting of the harbor committee, Saturday night by three members only, Bertilson, Feyerer and Tage. The first two are Republicans. The latter was elected an alderman on the Democratic ticket.

Aldermen Mahoney and Cassidy, the Democratic members of the committee, declined to sign the mayor's report. They made it exceedingly warm for the majority of the committee.

The opposition of Mahoney and Cassidy to the grab has been cool and intelligent. They have put their fingers on every weak spot in the scheme.

At an earlier meeting, Alderman Mahoney met the claim that the harbor will be widened by the removal of Naugatuck dock, with the claim that the flats under the dock will be just as good an obstruction as the dock.

Aldermen Mahoney and Cassidy then caused a committee to be sent to the railroad company, to inquire if it was the purpose of the railroad to remove these flats, when the dock is removed. The railroad replied that it would remove the dock, but would not remove the flats. This information was given to the committee Saturday night by City Attorney Cullinan, who with Mayor Lee constituted the committee that visited the railroad.

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VALIDITY OF SUBPOENAS IS ARGUED UPON

Action Relating to Panama Canal Charges Up Before Judge Ward.

NATURE OF ACTION IS NOT MENTIONED IN THE PROCESS

Employees of New York World Summoned to give Testimony in a Case Not Explicitly Specified—Government Attorneys Defend the Form of Subpoena Used.

(Special from United Press.)

New York, Jan. 18.—Argument was heard by Judge Ward of the United States Circuit Court here to-day in regard to the validity of the serving subpoenas upon two employees of the New York World by United States District Attorney Stimson calling upon them to appear before the Federal Grand Jury and testify "generally" on behalf of the government in regard to a matter named but not known to be the government's action against newspaper publishers concerned in the publication of the Panama Canal charges.

Attorneys John M. Bowers and DeLancey Nicol appeared to argue against the legality of the subpoenas. They contended that the form used, in which no defendant was named, and the nature of the matter was not mentioned, renders the subpoenas null and void.

The government's attorneys argued that the form used had been in general practice in this district for more than fifty years and cited a number of cases in support of their contention. The point in regard to there being no defendant named was attacked, and it was argued that there can be no defendant until the matter has been investigated by the Grand Jury.

Judge Ward continued the argument until 4 o'clock this afternoon. W. B. McLaughlin and J. Angus Shaw, the men subpoenaed, were to have appeared before the Grand Jury this morning but their counsel rendered his decision in regard to the validity summons.

SCHOOL GIRL SWALLOWS A PAPER OF PINS

But the Doctor Says She Will Get Well and May Live to Old Age—Remarkable Case in Patchogue, Long Island.

Although 15-year-old Florence Smith of Patchogue, L. I., swallowed half a paperful of pins—about 100 altogether—three weeks ago, and is still suffering from the effects of those pins, after a fortnight's treatment, still remain in her system, Dr. W. Charles Willis, who, with most of the medical profession of Patchogue, has been working over her, said yesterday that nature would probably save Miss Smith's life by building its own wonderful protective walls around the sharp, irritating points of the pins.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Earnest Smith, who keeps a boarding house on Sweeney street, Patchogue. She is a pupil in the Patchogue Public School, but is not fond of study. Her mother has had considerable difficulty in persuading her to remain at school. One of their conversations took place during the Christmas holidays, three weeks ago, and the same night Miss Smith complained of suffering intense abdominal pains. Dr. Willis, who was called in, suspected she was about to have an attack of peritonitis and put her on light diet during observation. During one of her accesses of pain several days later, however, Miss Smith made a confession to him.

"I swallowed half a paperful of pins—about 100 of them," Miss Smith told him. "I swallowed them one at a time with a gulp of water—just as if I were taking medicine. I took them because I hated the thought of study and could not bear the idea of going back to school."

Dr. Willis called in most of the medical fraternity of Patchogue, and there was an extended consultation.

"It is one of the most remarkable cases on record," said Dr. Willis yesterday. "Miss Smith will probably recover. But her recovery will be due to nature's wonderful work and not to anything Dr. Overton, Terry and I may do. Although about fifty pins are still lodged in the abdominal tract, the tract does not seem to have been badly affected by them. What the points of the pins have unquestionably perforated the tract, the heads of the pins seem to have stopped up the perforations. Nature, as far as we can judge, is also building adhesive walls around the points of the pins. The copper and zinc of the pins may cause Miss Smith to suffer from chronic anemia and decay of her life. But she will nevertheless get well."

Dr. Willis said he was going to bring Miss Smith to the New York Physical and Surgical Hospital on Lexington avenue in a few days for an X-ray examination. He is also going to write up the case for The Medical Journal as the most remarkable of its kind which he has ever known.

Johnstown, Jan. 18.—Seven foreigners, intoxicated from the liquor at a wedding celebration, were burned to death early to-day in a fire which destroyed three double houses at Georgetown, near here.

TO RENT.—Lycum Hall, first floor, 62 Cannon St. Electric light, steamheat, excellent food; suitable for lodges, lectures, whist parties and dances. Terms reasonable. Apply Custer, 319 Broad St. a p

LOOK FOR the famous name. Dr. Mansfield, Room 103 Meigs Bldg. when you need a foot doctor. I have the most select family patronage for the past twenty years. A 18 a p

BISHOP M'QUAID DEAD; CAREER A NOTABLE ONE

New York City Born, He Founded Flourishing Catholic Seat of Learning.

More Parochial Schools in Diocese of Rochester Than In Any Other Roman Catholic See.

(Special from United Press.)

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Right Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, Bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Rochester, died at the Episcopal residence on Frank street at 9:05 this morning.

Bishop McQuaid was born in New York city, Dec. 15, 1823. He made his studies at Chamblay College, near Montreal, and at St. John's, Fordham, graduating from the latter institution in 1843. He taught school for several years and then took up the study of theology.

He was ordained a priest in 1848 in St. Patrick's cathedral by Archbishop Hughes. He held several charges in New Jersey, and being called to Newark, where he founded Seton Hall and of which institution he was president for ten years.

He was consecrated Bishop in 1886. To Bishop McQuaid is due the fact that the Rochester diocese stands first in the country in the matter of parochial schools, there being nearly 15,000 children enrolled in these institutions.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

TO RENT.—Ten room house, 635 Fairfield Ave., improvements. A 18 d p

TO RENT.—Six rooms, second floor, large attic, gas in kitchen, \$1.00 a month. 138 Lindsey St. A 18 s p

LOST.—Left hand fur glove. Leave at Lyan & Grumman's and receive reward. A 18 b p

FOR SALE.—Beautiful upright piano, for \$150. Must be sold before Sunday 844 Noble Ave. A 18 d o

WANTED.—By competent domestic nurse, nursing. Best of references for doctors. Address 643 Newfield Ave. a p

AUTOMOBILE repairing done at your own place by experienced man, 40c per hour. G. A. Milton, 252 Fairfield avenue, Tel. 1015-4. A 18 s p

FOR SALE.—Six room cottage near Stratford. Rent. Apply George Moore 134 Stratford Ave. City. A 18 d o

FOR SALE.—One modern style upright piano. Ivory keys, Boston fall board, three strings and thoroughly up to date, \$125. You ought to see it if you intend buying. Steinert's Piano Store, 915 Main St. A 18 s o

FOR SALE.—Corless engine, 150 horse Fly Wheel 18x24 inch. Sacrifice for quick sale. Carshore, 150 Nassau St. N. Y. City. A 16 s p

TO RENT.—Desirable 4 and 5 room flats with improvements, East End. Very low rent. One month free. Inquire at M. Witstein's jewelry store, 1160 Main St. A 14 d p

FOR SALE.—Upright piano, worth \$200, for rent with 10 years guarantee. 844 Noble avenue. A 12 d o

THE PHILMAT reliable astrologer. Consultation on all affairs, dates given. 407 John St. A 6 t p

TO RENT.—Newly furnished lodge hall several evenings. Inquire August Belth, 75 State street, or Matt Wenz, 1238 Main street. G 1 o

CASCA LAXINE tablets, the thing for constipation and stomach trouble. T 30 t f o

POLO AND HOCKEY SUPPLIES, prices lowest in the city. Large line to select from at The Liberty, 1029 Broad St. Open evenings. T 30 t f o

CARD READER.—Advice on all affairs, 25c. Mrs. Levy, 674 Madison Ave., 4th house above North Ave. G 6 t o

GAS LAMPS, inverted, complete 65c; Ever Ready, 50c; Portable, complete with tube, \$2.50. At The Liberty, 1029 Broad St. Open evenings. T 30 t f o

DR. WALTERS, DENTIST, 1062 Main St. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. P 25 o

SAUSAGE that's home made, also liver pudding and blood pudding can be purchased to order at Mark Nale's, 652 East Main street, and John Porter's, 318 Warren St. These goods are made by Blitz at 95 State St. H 11 t f s

FREE TO ALL.—Hot and cold lunch at Cummings & White's, Golden Hill and Middle Sts. T 30 t f s

OLD ESTABLISHED Paint Manufacturing Corporation can use good traveling salesman in State of Connecticut. Experience in paint business not necessary. Salary and expenses. Must furnish references. The Pelipse Paint & Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio. T 11 s f s

JAMES J. SHEEHAN, popular hatter, 97 E. Main St., has the goods. Call and verify. H 50 t f s

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, mimeographer and notary public. Sears, 108 Meigs Building. Telephone 1011-12. B 14 t f s

BRATWURST, pigs' hocks, country pork a specialty. M. M. Nagel, 652 East Main St. G 7 t f s

RUPPERT'S N. Y. Ale and Lager, Dougherty Rye Whiskey. Fine lunch every day. Drew Bros., 1125 Main St. T 16 t f s

HOT LUNCH, daily at Morton's Cafe 158 Fairfield avenue. Everhardt's N. Y. Lager and Smith's Philadelphia Ale on draught. T 9 t f s

PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., is sure to have what you want in ales, wines and liquors. Do not forget the fine free lunch served daily. G 28 t f s